CHAOTIC CONDITION OF THE SURROGATE'S OFFICE.

ents Involving Vast Sums Scattered About in Heaps on the Floor -Clouds of Dust Go Up When They Are Disturbed Office Has Outgrown Its Quarters. Lawyers and others having business in

the Surrogate's office are little less than appalled at the condition of affairs they nd when it is necessary to hunt for a record r a document of any kind. So far as the outsider can discern the books and papers of the office are distributed in arious chaotic heaps, scattered through the cluttered up rooms in the old Tweed building which are used by the Surrogate.

Wills involving large estates are kicking around the floor or buried under heaps what look like mouldering rubbish some of the rooms you have literally to pick your way among last wills and testaments and dusty documents that look as though they had been fished out of garbage barrels and which yet may be of the last importance to somebody

The late John R. Thomas, architect of the new Hall of Records building, shortly before he died, asked the Surrogate's office to get some idea of the amount of room that would be required in the new building for the storage of the Surrogate's office matter. As he was wading around among the documents and books strewn all over the floor, he suddenly asked "Why what does all this mean, anyway? What are documents all over the floor?" "They?" replied his guide cheerfully.

Oh they're wills." Well, all I have got to say," said Mr. Thomas, "is that I hope that my will will ever come to the pass of kicking around the floor of the Surrogate's office in that

And yet that is precisely the fate that has befallen Mr Thomas's will. With some hundreds of others it is knocking around somewhere on the floor of some of one he chaotic lumber rooms of the Surrogate's ffice. There is said to be one or two people in the Surrogate's office who have seen the various rubbish heaps grow up on the floor, and, with them for guides, that exploring excavations may succeed in time in bringing any given document that is wanted to light. These rummage in-vestigations as a matter of fact are constantly going on and it is one of the sights of the office to see them in progress. Some of the heaps have not been disturbed in long time and have accumulated a thick leposit of dust which rises in clouds whenthey are exposed to any passing cur-

The fact that the Surrogate's office has absurdly outgrown its present quarters has long been notorious and efforts, in a desultory way, have been made from time to time to get more room. Nothing, how-ever, ever comes of them. There is said to be a room in the cellar right under the surrogate's office which might be used to reat advantage in storing away some ons of the older records which now occupy pace in the office that is badly needed. This room is now used to store superan-nuated office furniture and other stuff of particular value. Requests have been tin for the use of this apartment. There a closet in the Surrogate's office from which a stairway might be made to the cellar and to this room now practically wasted in storing rubbish. But no heed is ever paid to the representations made and the chaotic condition of affairs in the offices of the Surrogate continue to grow from bad to worse with every day.

At the present pace of accumulation the time is not far distant when the clerks will have to reach their desks by scaling minature mountain ranges of wills and records of all kind. Furthermore it is not a very far day to the time when these rubbish heaps will become a legitimate subject of inquiry for the Board of Health.

ANNUAL BALL AT TUXEDO PARK. Given at the Clubberree and by Many of the Cottagers.

TUREDO PARE, N. Y , Oct. 25 .- The annual subscription ball given by the Tuxedo Colony took place last night at the Tuxedo Club house. Extensive preparations were made by the Governing Committee to make the ball one of the most successful yet given For weeks previous the cluband cottages have been filled with guests and last night all turned out to attend one of the grandest social functions of Tuxedo's history. The circular ball room adjoining the club was artistically decorated with evergreens and tinted foliage selected from the forests, and banked all around by ferns and moss which repre sented a garden. On each side of the room an arbor was erected from which two orchestras played alternately music for the occasion, which was furnished Dr. Leo Sommer and Prof Van Barr of New York.

During the evening many large dinners were given at the clubhouse and among the cottagers. John F. Talmage entertained a party of twenty-eight at the lub, his guests including many of the Tuxedo colony Mr. and Mrs. James B. Haggin also entertained, among their guests being the Countess Festetics. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Page, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson Horner also

and Mrs. William McPherson Horner also entertained at the club.

Among those who entertained at their cottages were Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Lord, whose guests were Mrs. Heyward Drayton of Baltimere, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Edgar, Mr. Clive Bagley, Judge Ingraham and Robert Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Conkling, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Coate, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Henning also entertained at their cottages.

At 10 o'clock dancing was begun. The cotillon was started at 11. which was led by Mr. H. Evelyn Pierrepont, Jr., with Miss Madeline Knowlton as partner. The favors were presented by Mrs. C. B. Alexander and Mrs. Frederic Foster. They consisted of swords, shields, doils of all kinds, fans, badges, &c., and were given out by Mrs. James Brown Lord, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Alexander.

At 1 o'clock supper was accreed in the

and Mrs. Alexander.
At 1 o'clock supper was served in the At 1 o'clock supper was served in the dining room of the club. Some of those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Haggin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, Jr., Robert Walton Goelet, Mrs. Gouverneur Kortright, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman, James Brown Potter, Mr. and Mrs. George Rutledge Gibson, Miss Gibson, James B. Stokes, A. K. Fairfax, Cecil Baring, Judge and Mrs. J. M. Varnum, J. Henry Smith and others.

TO NAME PEAK AFTER M'KINLEY.

Hill to Change Name of Mount Pleasant of the Presidential Hange.

BETHLEHEM, N. H., Oct. 25 - A bill will be introduced in the next Legislature changing the name of Mount Pleasant, in the residential range, to Mount McKinley.

There is president for the change, inas-nuch as besides the five early Presidents only the seades the five early Presidents only these who have been shot by assassing have had their names given to mountains. The cause Limedit was bestowed on the second legislest poor of the Franconia group and Mount searched displaces; Haystack Mountain in 1801.

Peter Antigroom's Hatt Fland at 65,000. Justice Marrier of the Supreme Court in Long island this fixed tail yesteriny in was tried indore dustice Marons and the jury

IS A WILDERNESS OF WILLS. THEY SPIED ON VALENTINE. And Mrs. Valentine and Her Sister Say They Caught Him With Miss Stowell.

Grace I. Valentine, who is suing Charles C. Valentine, a commission broker, for an absolute divorce had a motion on before Justice Clarke of the Supreme Court yesterday for \$50 a week alimony and a counsel fee of \$500. Counsel were not ready to proceed and the motion went over until next Wednesday. Suspicion at the late home-comings

of Valentine led his wife and her sister. Mrs. Ida S. Wyatt, who resided at 127 West Ninety-third street with the Valentines, to put a watch on him. They say that they ascertained that he had taken Miss Grace Stowell, who boarded with Mrs. Katharine K. Kellogg at 209 West Fortyeighth street, to a theatre on Oct. 7 last and remained thereafter late at this house When Mrs. Valentine and Mrs. Wyatt learned on Oct. 12 that Valentine had gone to the house of Miss Stowell again they went there with their detective. As a result of that visit the present suit for divorce was begun with Grace Stowell divorce was begun with Grace Stowell as corespondent. The sisters describe the attire of Grace Stowell at the time

the visit: "An hid upon her person a diaphanous, clinging silk night robe, open in front which she grasped by her hand, exposing her neck and breast, and from the manner in which she grasped the robe and held it upon her it was apparent she had upon her no other clothing. Her hair was in disorder."

Valentine admits that he was at Miss Stowell's house visiting her and Mrs.

Valentine admits that he was at Miss Stowell's house visiting her and Mrs. Kellogg, both of whom are stated to be respectable persons. He says he was permitted by his wife to associate with other women in view of the liberty she took against his protests in associating with other men. He said he had remonstrated with her about going about with other men as it might bring disgrace upon her, but she replied that she did not enjoy his company and proposed to have a good time. Valentine mentions the names of three prominent men with whom, he said, his wife had gone to the theatre, to dinner or to drive. One of these was the family physician. Counsel for Mrs. Valentine declared that the latter's name had been needlessly brought into the case, as well as the names of the other men. No charges of adultery with any of them are made.

MISS KAYWOOD LOYAL TO HENRY Put in a Convent, She Says She Will Marry

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 25 .- Miss Bessie Kaywood, of Chicago, who has twice crossed the Atlantic with relatives in their efforts to keep her away from and discourage the suit of Waiter P. Henry, of Chicago, is now a resident pupil at the St. Mary's Convent, of this city. She arrived here last night in charge of her uncle, James Peterson, who brought her here from New York and who, after placing her under the care of the Mother Superior of the institution, left for Chicago

Miss Kaywood declares that she will yet find a way to elude her newly appointed guardians, or, failing that, will commit suicide. Miss Kaywood's arrival at the convent was dramatic. A closed carriage drove up to the convent gates at 11 o'clock, but before the driver could stop his horses but before the driver could stop his horses the door was thrown violently open and one of the occupants, who proved to be Miss Kaywood, jumped out and started on a run down the street. Her companion, Peterson, followed, and the fleeling girl was soon overtaken, and although she struggled she was soon forced to yield to superior strength and was carried, half fainting and hysterical, to the gate.

Before being taken inside she made an appeal to the driver of the carriage, begging him not to allow her "Uncle Jim to put her in there." The driver, however, sat on his seat, and the girl was soon taken

on his seat, and the girl was soon taken into the building. Peterson reappeared a few moments later and was driven rapidly down to the ferry landing, where he took a best.

took a boat.

Miss Kaywood, the sisters say, is in no sense a prisoner. She is allowed to go out walking the same as the other pupils, but she will always be accompanied by one of

MISS GOULD'S SMALL FRIENDS. Youthful Drum Corps Gets New Uniforms -Her Classes and Scholarships.

TARRITOWN, N. Y., Oct. 25.-Miss Helen Miller Gould is interested in a fife and drum corps. The members are boys under 14 years of age, and they have been practising for about a year under the direction of two men from Miss Gould's place. About two weeks ago they marched to Lyndhurst in a body and gave Miss Gould a serenade. It is doubtful if Miss Gould was ever serenaded in such a way before, but she enjoyed it immensely.

Miss Gould entertained the boys at Lyndhurst a few nights ago. She showed them

hurst a few nights ago. She showed them over the house and treated them to be cream and cake. Before the evening was over she learned that they had not been able to buy uniforms, so she is to buy uniforms for them.

Every Saturday afternoon Miss Gould has a sewing class of seventy-five small girls who meet at Lyndhurst and are taught by expert seamstresses. Some of the little ones tramp four miles to come to the class. Some of the older girls have taken up millinery under Miss Gould's direction and now hold good places in New York. Miss Gould finds all the material and the finished articles are divided among the pupils, the poor people and the charitable institutions in this vicinity.

Miss Gould recently gave \$20,000 to Vassar and \$12,000 to New York University for scholarships for the boys and girls of the Tarrytown and Irvington high schools.

IROQUOIS MYSTICS.

Mrs. Converse and Prof. Starr Studying

Their Folk Songs. LAWTON STATION, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse and Prof. Frederick Starr of the Chicago University are here making important investigations among the Iroquois Indians in reference to their mystic. They are taking rec-ords of the folk songs including medi-cine, witch, death and all of the hitherto unpublished ceremonial chants. These will be incorporated in the forthcoming volume which Prof. Star is preparing on the mystics of the Iroquois.

of the Iroquois.

Mrs. Converse is the only white woman member of the Great Mystic—the Na-gana-gar—the secret medicine society of the Iroquois Indians. This same society prevails among every Indian nation in North America

ROYAL TOURISTS SAIL.

Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York Leave St. John's for England. ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Oct. 15 - Premier Bond,

who was knighted by the Duke of Cornwall and York last evening, was further honored to-day when King Edward cabled him an invitation to attend the coronation corre-montes in London next June. There is general rejoicing over the fact that the colony's welcome to the royal visitors

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 25 - Mrs. Annie Gilbert, the aged actress, is merely sufferby the management of the Annie Euscell

NEW BOOKS. Continued From Eighth Page

may dare encourage the women of other cities to heed the appeal of frightened beauty elsewhere. We lift our eyes to see a guardian angel—a woman's figure floating over our own Bulfinch State House another over our annually rescued Common, and another poised just ninety feet above the street, and guarding the beauty of Copley Square. In warning girls against reading novels of a gloomy character Miss Hersey says: "Of course you know who are the arch-offenders in this way. The later Hardy and the later Henry James have much to answer for in the destruction of the moral poise of those who have read them." Mr. James as a destroyer of moral poise is a delightfully Bostonese conception. It will be seen that Miss Hersey's little book is full of entertainment as well as valuable didactic informa-

Two Books of Verse. The critic cannot but be disarmed by a little volume of only twenty-four pages printed by the author and evidently bound and stitched by his hands as well. There are signs of hard work in the more finished verses of "Songs at Twilight," by Phil. H. Armstrong (first edition, printed by the author, Scottsboro, Alabama), and there is perhaps more genuine feeling in the ss polished lines. This is addressed To a Dead Mocking Bird."

Still are thy wings beneath the Southern trees And hushed the sliv'ry warble of thy note. That borne so sweetly on the gentle breeze

The spirit echo from thy song now seems To me like some sad mem'ry of the past I see the ghost of all my youthful dreams That bloomed to only fade away at last

And here is a verse from "Granddad's I remember-I remember long ago when life was

An' we'd gather round the huge fireplace at night, An' we'd pile the logs on higher, keepin' up a roart

sight!
Then we'd roast a cup o' chestauts, while the old forks told us tales An' we'd round off with a monstrous chunk o'cake.

Then we'd all look sort o' solemn like we orten't.

Drink the apple older Granddad used to make. We advise Mr. Armstrong to trust more to his own inspiration and less to the models he admires.

In striking contrast is "A Gage of Youth" by Mr. Gelett Burgess (Small, Maynard Co.). Prettily and artistically printed, the verses show eleverness and dexterity. The pieces in set forms, ballades villanelles, and even a sestina, are all rhythmical and according to rule. If only there were a little heart in them. There is cleverness enough and workmanship, too, and we don't know but what in this little volume Mr. Burgess offers the public the best he can do

A startling reminder that the frosts are approaching and that Christmas is not far off is the pile of books for children before us, clearly intended for the holidays. The little people are to be envied. Here we have "The True Annals of Fairy Land: Old King Cole," edited by J. M. Gibbon. illustrated by Charles Robinson and gotten up with all the taste and art that Mesers. J. M Dent & Co. can put into a book. It is a medley of old and new stories and nursery rhymes and the pictures are wonderful. The Macmillans are the American publishers. Then Mr. Andrew Long has added a new fairy book, "The Violet Fairy Book," (Longmans, Green & Co.) to his series so that some young persons will own a whole spectrum of books by him. He modestly lisclaims writing the stories, though "save these he has written almost everything else except hymns, stories and dramatio works." The fairy tales come from Rou-The veteran Edward S. Ellis tells the story of "Our Jim, or The Power of Example (Dana Estes & Co.) Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth writes for them "Lights of Childland" (G. P. Putnam's Sons) Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth turns recent events to profit in "Travellers' Tales of China." (Dana Estee & Co.) The same publishers offer "Two Boys in the Blue Ridge." by W. Gordon Parker and "The Double Prince. or a Fall Through the Moon, by Frank M. Bicknell.

There are picture books besides. The ld story in rhyme of "Reynard the Fox" is illustrated by J. J. Mora and published by Dana Estes & Co. Mrs. Josephine Diebitsch Peary tells the story of her little girl, the first and only white child born in the Arctic regions, in "The Snow Baby" (Frederick A. Stokes Company), and illusrates it with delightful photographs of her own little girl and of Esquimau pappooses. "Urchins at the Pole" (Frederick A. Stokes Company), by Marie Overton Corbin and Charles Buxton Going, is clever and well illustrated. Then we have 'The Gollywog's Auto-Go-Cart, by Florence K. Upton (Longman's, Green & Co.), and "The Surprise Book," by Nell K. McElhone (Frederick A. Stokes Company). There is plenty to choose from.

Most of the stories of fiction written about Wall Street are dismal failures. The authors are usually people of limited knowledge of the region they attempt to describe, or, if they are accurately informed about it, seem to have feeble powers of literary expression. Their work, nine times out of ten, is a series of exaggerations, omissions and mistakes which move the denizens of Wall Street to laughter. A notable exception to these efforts is the rolume of "Wall Street Stories" (McClure, Phillips & Co.), by Mr. Edwin Lefevre. Mr. Lefèvre is a newspaper man whose daily work has long been in the financial district. He has written the one book about Wall Street that hits the mark. It is not a novel, but a collection of short sketches many of them referring to well-known incidents and individuals. The little volume is one of the most readable books that has been printed for many a day. We know of ro other in which the letter and spirit of Wall Street have been more truthfully and interestingly portrayed

There must be a good many people who still read the Bronté novels, regardless of the Bronte cult that has been started in England. The number of those that have read "Jane Eyre," or at least are ashamed to admit that they have not read it, must be much greater "Jane Eyre" can be had in editions of all sorts but it has been somewhat more difficult to procure the other books. They can be had now in a charming edition, the well-printed, handy little volumes that Messra J M Dent & Co. have made familiar. The Temple Classics edition contains in twelve Virginia Convention Adjourns Till Nov. 1 to have her take a few days rest. This Mrs. Gilbert refused to do and this afternoon she is in her room at the hotel greatly improved, except for a little hoarseness. Mrs. Gilbert says that she is in no way ill, save for a cold which will be better in a few days.

"Shiriey." "Villette" and "The Professor." Constitutional Convention, on account of the participation of many of its members in the State political campaign, and the Wuthering Heights." One volume contains the poems by the three sisters and, busides. "cottage Poems" by the Rev.

Patrick Bronte, their father. The Macaillans are the American publishers.

We have also received: "A New Variorum Edition of Shakes peare. Vol. XIII. Twelfth Night or What ou Will " Horace Howard Furness. (J. B. Lippincott Company).

*Among the Great Masters of Oratory. Walter Rowlands. (Dana Estes & Co.) "Among the Great Masters of Painting." Walter Rowlands. (Dana Estes & Co.)

"The Fall of the Curtain." Harold Begbie. (The Bowen-Merrill Company.) "My Lady Peggy Goes to Town," ces Aymar Mathews. (The Bowen-Mer-

rill Company.) "Illustrated Hints for Health and Strength for Busy People." Adrian Peter Schmidt. (New York, published for the author.) "A Year in a Yawl." Russell Double-

(Doubleday, Page & Co.)

"In the Fairyland of America." Herbert Quick. (Frederick A. Stokes Company.) Woodland and Meadow. W. J. Lincoln Adams. (The Baker and Taylor Company.) "Beowulf. A Poem." Samuel Harden Church. (Frederick A. Stokes Company.) "Southern Wild Flowers and Trees. Alice Lounsberry, illustrated by Mrs. Ellis Rowan. (Frederick A. Stokes Com-

pany.) "The Children's Health." Florence Hull Winterburn. (The Baker & Taylor Com-

Salammbo. Gustave Flaubert, translated by J. W. Mathews. (Doubleday, Page and Company.) Clementina. A. E. W. Mason. (Freder-

ick A. Stokes Company.) "A Man of Millions." S. R. Keightley. (Dodd, Mead & Co.) "The Passing and the Permanent in

Religion." Minot Judson Savage, D. D. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) "Two Centuries of Christian Activity at Yale." Edited by James Y. Reynolds

Samuel H. Fisher, Henry B. Wright. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) "Uncle Phil." Mrs. John M. Clay. (The Abbey Press.)

"Wife or Maid." Douglas Flattery. (The Abbey Press.) "Pitted Against Anarchists." W. Frets. Kemble. (The Abbey Press.)
"Under Reckless Rule." J. A. Bolles.

(The Abbey Press.) "Cavalier Poets." Clarence M. Lindsay. (The Abbey Press.) "The Prisoners of War." Archibald M.

Cowan. (The Abbey Press.) "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin." (Macmillans.) "Lincoln and Other Poems." Edwin Markham. (McClure, Phillips & Company.)
"By Bread Alone." L. K. Friedman.

McClure, Phillips & Co.) "The Princess of the Purple Palace." William Murray Graydon (McClure, Phillips & Co.) "Old Times in Dixie Land." Caroline E.

Merrick. (The Grafton Press.) "Stratagems and Spoils." William Allen White. (Charles Scribner's Sons.) "Lives of the Hunted." Ernest Seton Thomson. (Charles Scribner's Sons.) 'The Marrow of Tradition.' Charles W. Thesnutt. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

"The Fireside Sphinx." Agnes Repplier. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) "The Making of Jane." Sarah Barnwell Elliott, (Charles Scribner's Sons.) "A Son of Satsuma, or With Perry in Japan." Kirk Munroe. (Charles Scrib-

ner's Sons.) *Letters of John Keats to Fanny Brawns. George Broughton and Barclay Dunham.) "The Life of Robert Louis Stevenson vois. Graham Balfour. (Charles Scriber's Sons.)

"Of Politics." Richard Rogers Bowen. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)
"The Lore of Cathay." W. A. P. Martin, D. D., LL. D. (Fleming H. Revell Com-

"International Law." George Grafton Wilson, Ph. D., and George Fox Tucker, Ph. D. (Silver, Burdett & Co.)

(Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.) Conditions of Success in Public Life."

George F. Hoar. (Thomas Y. Crowell & "Asgard Stories." Mary H. Foster and Mabel H. Cummings. (Silver, Burdett &

Freshman English and Theme-Correcting in Harvard College. C. T. Copeland and H. M. Rideout. (Silver, Burdett & Co.) "Old Jed Prouty." Richard Golden and Mary C. Francis. (G. W. Dillingham Com-

Lessons on the Church Catechism. A. M. S. (Thomas Whittaker.) "Life on the Stage." Clara Morris. (McClure, Phillips & Co.) 'The Soul of a Cat.' Margaret Benson.

(G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

The Argonauta Elisa Orneszko, translated by Jeremiah Curtin. (Charles Scribner's Sons.) "Tales of Dunstable Weir."

(Charles Scribner's Sons.) "The Century Classics: 'The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin." Woodward Wilson; Charles Kingsley's "Hypatia. 2 vols . Edmond Gosse; Poe's "Tales." Hamilton Wright Mabie; Ruskin's *Sesame and Lilies, and The Crown of Wild Olive.

(The Century Company.) "The House with the Green Shutters." George Douglas. (McClure, Phillips & Co.)
"Songs of My Vlolin." Alfred L. Donaidson. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

"Sonnets and Songs." Mary M. Adams. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) "The Affirmative Intellect Charles Ferguson. (Funk & Wagnalls Company.) "Ahead of the Ticker." Bard. (Serial Book Company.)

*Fables for the Fair. * Josephine Dodge Daskam. (Charles Scribner's Sons.) "Shakespeare the Man." Walter Bagehot. (McClure, Phillips & Co.) "Woman in the Golden Ages." Amelia Gere Mason. (The Century Company.)

"Mistress Joy; a Tale of Natchez in 1798 " Grace MacGowan Cooke and Annie Booth McKinney. (The Century Company.) "Glories of Spain." Charles W. (Macmillans.) "The Feast of Thalarchus." Condé Benoist Palien. (Small, Maynard & Co.) "In the Shadow of the Black Pine." A.

"Inductive Sociology." Franklin Henry Giddings. (Macmillans.) *The English Pre-Raphaelite Painters. Percy Bate. (George Bell & Sons.)

*(alumet 'K.' Merwin-Webster. (Mac-

G. Plympton. (Small, Maynard & Co.)

*Aphrodite. The Romance of a Sculptor's Masterpiece." Franklin Kent Gifford (Small, Maynard & Co.) "School Architecture." Edmund March Wheelwright (Rogers & Manson, Boston)

AN IRVING-TERRY REVIVAL. The English Actors Reappear in "The

Merchant of Venice

Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry, appearing in "The Merchant of Venice," for the first time in seventeen months in this vicinity, were greeted last evening by an audience that crowded the Knickerbocker Theatre, and followed the performance with rapt attention interrupted at intervals by intelligent and enthusiastic applause. At this day no new word of praise need be said of the Shylock and rtia of these actors, and none in condemnation could be uttered truthfully. The impersonations were made known to this public in 1883 and have been repeated at various times since. They stand as they were revealed master models in

art of acting. Some times an actor so completely understands and exposes a creation of an author that the part becomes absolutely his, and all later players of it are measured by his performance. Such are the Shylock and Portia of Irving and Terry. The rugged force, duplicity, passionate rage and forlern dejection of Irving's usurer and the womanly glee, poetic love and nobility of Miss Terry's lady of Belmont are as powerfully and graphically ex-pressed as heretofore.

The rest of the cast is about the same as the last Irving revival of "The Merchan Venice." Arthur Royston as Bassanio Maud Milton as Nerissa, C. Dodsworth as Launcelot Gobbo and F. Tyars as Gratiano are satisfactory, as heretofore. Lawrence Irving, appearing for the first time this season, again enacts Antonio in a lugubrious but not ineffective manner. His performance is scholarly in concention, although ance is scholarly in conception, although to the casual observer rather common-place in execution.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS ON VIEW. Gorgeous Exhibits at the Flower Show - Chrysanthemums To-day.

The supply of flowers at the Madison Square Garden has increased steadily during the week until the exhibits now fill nearly all the available space. To-day the chrysanthemums are to be judged and as there are more than 5,000 blossoms to be on view, there will be all varieties represented. Yesterday bridal bouquete were shown and beautiful affairs they were of lilies of the valley and white orchids and gardenias None of them was made up in stiff and regular forms, but fell in cascades of blooms from the white kid handle that held them. Hessin won the first prize in this class while the second went to the Rosary. Bloomingdale Brothers won the prize

for a dinner table decoration which con-sisted of La France roses and ferns inter-spersed with tiny electric bulbs. The H. McK. Twombly prize for the best basket

H. McK. Twombly prize for the best basket of orchids arranged for decorative effect was won by Thomas Young, Jr. The exhibit was large and gorgeous in its color effects. George Field of Washington, D.C., had the finest exhibit of cut orchids. Bloomingiale Prothers also won the first prize for the best filled epergne.

A new rose called the "Baltimore" was exhibited yesterday. It was raised by John Cook of that city. A green rose not artificially colored was also exhibited by S. Heas of Scabright, N. J.

H. McKay Twombly has presented the manmoth palm he sent to the exhibit to the New York Botanical Garden and it will be taken there from the exhibition. It be taken there from the exhibition. It was brought originally from Mauritius. It has been decided to keep the Garden

BARCLAY WOMAN AN OCTOROON. Says She Married E. S. Stokes in Canada

The woman who declares she is the wife of E. S. Stokes, with whom he has been living for a year in the house at 209 West Seventy-ninth street, where she was known as Miss Barelay is said to be an octoroon. She and her brother, who lives there, too, and is tall and good looking like his sister, are very light colored. Recently the brother has been taking care of Mr. Stokes's

The woman made no move vesterday o see Mr. Stokes at the Ph. D. (Silver, Burdett & Co.)

"First Aid to the Injured and Sick."

F. J. Warwick and A. C. Tunstall. (W.
B. Saunders & Co.)

"War and Civilization." William P.

Trent. (Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.)

"How? When? Where?" J. R. Miller, D.D.

(Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.)

"The proofs of the marriage, which she says took place in Canada are in a safe deposit box, according to her story. The brother said yesterday that his sister had the nouse of his sister. the certificate and that while neither he nor his mother was present at the cere-mony it took place while they were all travelling together. Mr. Stokes met her, he said, while she was attending a public

While Mr. Stokes was ill at the house at While Mr. Stokes was ill at the house at West Seventy-ninth street, according to the brother of Miss Barclay, W. E. D. Stokes, his cousin, with whom he has been at enmity for years, called and the two shook hands. It was when they heard of this, so the Barclay's allege, that the McNutts determined to get Mr. Stokes away as they did not want him to make up with W. E. D. Stokes.

Seeking a Site for Brooklyn Library. Comptroller Bird S. Coler and President Guggenheimer of the Municipal Council spent a couple of hours in Brooklyn yesterday prospecting for a site for the pro-posed central branch of the Brooklyn posed central branch of the Brocary, Public Library. The branch is now in the old Brevoort mansion, but all the trustees with the exception of Mr. Coler want it changed to Avon Hall in Bedford avenue. The site most likely to be chosen is in Bedford avenue, near Atlantic.

MARRIDD

BARSTOW-CHEW .-- At South Orange, N. J. at the Church of the Holy Communion, on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 28, 1901, by the Rev. Lewis Cameron, William Augustus Bar stow to Theodora Marguerite Chew, daughter of Phineas Prouty Chew.

HURCH-HUSTED -At the Rutgers Presby terian Church, New York city, on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 24, 1901, by the Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall, D. D., Eugene Church of Tacoma, Wash., to Louise Akerly Husted daughter of the late William Augustus Husted

of Brooklyn. DIED.

AKER -On Friday, Oct. 25, 1901, Clara Louise, Puneral services at her late residence, 381 West totat st., on Sunday, Oct. 27, 1901, at 8 P. W. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery at coneinnati papers piease copy.

ARWOOD -- At New Haven, at her residence,

433 Temple st., Marion Fickford De Kay, wife of the Rev. Dr. Edwin Harwood, rector emeritus of Trinity Church, New Haven, and daughter of the late James E. De Eay, M. D. he funeral service will be held at Trinity Church, New Haven, on Monday afternoon, Oct. 28. 1901 at 3 o'clock, and the burial will take pla at Hempstead, L. I., on the arrival of the train leaving 34th st., New York, at 10 to A. M., Tues-

HART. -On Thursday, Oct. 24, 1901, after a short ilineas, James M. Hart, N. A., in hits 74th year.
Puneral services at his late residence, se has pl.,
Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27, 1901. at half past 2 o'clock. Kindly omit flower KUNHARDT At Paris. France, on Thursday, Oct. 10, 1801. Catherine T. Kunhardt, widow of H. R. Kunhardt of this city, in the 67th year

of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services of St. James's Church, Madison as and first sis. Saturday, Oct. 26, 1901, at 10 A. M. Interment private.

LEWIS -At Waterbury, Cons. on Thursday, Oct. 2s. 1801, Edward C. Lewis, aged 75 years. Futeral services at his late residence. in Pros-pect at., Waterbury, Cons., on Sunday, Oct. 27, 1801, at 2 P. M. eath at . mars. widow of William D. Ludlow Success at the Washington Square Methodist Epheropal Citurch, east of 6th av...

on Sunday, Oct. 27, 180), at a clock. Inter-

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NORRIS MAY BE INNOCENT.

man Thompson's Bonds and Jewelry. ITHACA N. Y . Oct. 25 - Charles D. Norris. who was arrested two weeks ago for having stolen \$60,000 worth of Pullman Palace Car bonds and a quantity of jewelry from Mrs. Denman Thompson from a box car in Ithaca declared at the time that he was innocent, but was shielding a friend. John E. Bliss Norris's most intimate friend, to whom Norris frequently intrusted the keys to the cars, has suddenly disappeared. J. J. McGuire, Norris's attorney, alleges that Blise, having received the keys from Norris, entered and took the goods, representing to his friend that he had found them.

The District Attorney is partly convinced that Norris is telling the truth.

The Coleman Automatic Refrigerating Company, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000, o manufacture ice-making apparatus, was incorporated yesterday in New Jersey The incorporators are George C. Hall of 123 East Ninth street, Plainfield, Arthur S. Dyer of Rockaway and Sidney Aronstein of 125 West Seventy-second street, this

Schley Accepts a Chicago Invitation CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 25 Rear Admiral W. S. Schley has accepted the invitation of the Hamilton Club of Chicago to be present at a reception and banquet to be given in his honor, but says that it is impossible

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5 P. M. Evening Frayer, pressiver hex John Wh.
10 Proc. Committee of the Committee of the Rector.
St. Children Of This Milestian Contaction, Main
St. Corner Park Av. Services 11 A. M. Bret.
Minor J. Savage, D. Well present. Subject.
Nonce though the Church can do ber the Individual Sunda, school in a Church and de let the Individual Sunda, school in a Church and de let the Individual Sunda, school in a Church and de let the Individual Sunda, school in a Church and de let the Individual Sunda, and services in Subject. ST BARTHOLOMI'W'S CHI IC'H, Madison av Shid stin at. The Rev Lavid H Greet H. D. rector. Service in the mortning at H o'clock. At termons service a vidock. The Rev. Dr. Greet will preach.

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